LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher Sam McConnell, Philly Semi-Pro, to Get Trial With Griffs

SAM M'CONNELL TO TRY FOR JOB HERE

Philadelphia Semi-Pro Infielder Promised a Chance to Show Class for Griff.

JOE CANTILLON IN TOWN

Former National Manager Takes Hot Shot at Invasion by Federal Leaguers.

Another addition has been made to Griffithian rolls through the fact Mat Sam McConnell, shortstop in the Delaware River League, who has been doing sensational work with the Roebling club, has been induced to sign with the Nationals.

Little is actually known of the capabilities of the latest man to be added to the crew, but McConnell is well recmmended by Doc Shetter, who has been umpiring in the league in which McConnell is playing, and who declared the player to be one of the greatest wer developed on that loop.

The advent of the Federal League has cost organized baseball a million and a half dollars.

This was the admission of Joe Cantilion, former Washington manager, who is here for a short visit to Clark

"Through the fact that they have een able to distract the attention of the fans from the diamond to the ourts, they have hurt the game," was he way Cantillon tried to explain the weakn as of the present outlaw move-

That there is to be a change in the scene of the Nationals' training camp ext spring is practically assured. The disastrous experience of last March at Charlottesville has almost killed that place in the judgment of

Griffith, but where he will go is a proposition that has not yet been deided. Cuba was particularly anxious to have the club for next spring, and for a while it was thought the players Savannah is now trying to invite the Nationals to accept its hospitality, and there appears to be a good chance that the players will be taken to Georgia.

The pilot of the Nationals is still trying to recover from the surprise which was received by all baseball people when the Braves swept through the world's series and established a new mark by making it four consecutive victories. Until he can temporarily erase this from his mind, Griffith will not be able to give a definite decision oncerning the prospective training

The fact that Billy Martin, former Georgetown athlete, did not get his full share of nearly \$3,000, but nstead was cut off with \$500, is not without precedent in the distribution of the winning end of the world's

The practice has been that when the manager decided that some of the players have not been particuarly active in winning the championship to group them and have them split one player's share.

Here's the way Connie Mack, upon his return to Philadelphia, explained the failure of the Athletics to do what was expected of them:

"I haven't enough vanity," he said, to think that I am going through my aseball career without ever losing. McGraw, Chance, Clarke and other great managers have their years of dversity. I am no exception. I am hankful for the fact that we won the ennant and played in the series, so he season was not exactly misspent. Don't misunderstand me. The Braves were entitled to the laurels. They won every game on sheer merit. est, but our best wasn't good as a great team. Its rush was irre-The players never let up a stand the pace. That's all there was

"I have some feeling against Stallheir wonderful triumph.

etics in the series was .171. It is not delphia club," said Seaton today. necessary to go further in attempting to explain the setback. Even had the pitchers held out as well as could be Alexander among them, may be left expected of them, the Phiadelphias fell behind when the Feds complete their net their just punishment when they tailed to win a single game.

formidable that they had become a "The fact that Boston won in four flop, I have been informed."

satisfaction, I should think. A longer eries would have been to the financial advantage of the club owners. And there would have been every excuse for ne or more reverses for Boston. "The Athletics," continued Ban, "are teams representing the National and much better than they showed in the American Leagues which will tour the recent series, and I do not say this to Pacific Coast and Honolulu will gather belittle Boston's club. But I think the here tomorrow under the leadership of lesson taught by the pluck, nerve, and Frank Bancroft, business manager of

aggressiveness of the Braves will have the Cincinnati Reds, and Connie Mack, a lasting effect upon major league base- of the Athletics. Bill James, of the ball. Hereafter teams unfortunate Boston Braves; Tesreau, Fletcher, and enough to be low in the race are not Burns, of the Giants, and Vaughn, of ikely to despair and give up the fight the Cubs, are among the National

Boston's victory as a little boy with a Golfers Appear for

"George Stallings is entitled to all the credit in the world," said he. "His wonderful record sprint from the bottom of alone made our season the great finan-cial success it was. He has re-established the supremacy of the parent ment appeared almost exactly on Lime





FEDERALS STRIKING ·HARD AT PHILLIESI

National League Team Will Be Unrecognizable When Outlaws Are Through.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-More woe is pil We did battered by the battling Braves, Quaker City fandom must prepare for another enough to defeat the Braves. Boston sensational upheaval, one involving the scond in the series and we couldn't heavy firing squad. When the gunning is over President William Baker and ings for the way he misrepresented and their Phillies according to Tom Seaton. ersonally attacked me, but that doesn't formerly of the team, who also made ipply to the Boston players. They the statement that forty-two players, ave my warmest congratulations for prominent in the National and American Leagues, had been secured by the The club batting average of the Ath- Federals. "It's all off with the Phila-Alexander among them, may be left or Milan, Griffmen, own so lamentably in hitting that they next raid according to information I gained from a reliable source, but

lection of a manager to succeed Dooin Sherwood Magee and 'Honus' Lobert are after the job and each candidate heads a faction and his gang will sure ly jump to our side. Sherry has a nething could have happened to strong following among the players heighten the interest in the sport more but the other half are with Lobert han the rather unexpected victory of tooth and nail and the Dutchman's supthe Braves. The Athletics had been so porters will also jump if Honus isn't menace to the world's series and to my he has a three-year contract minus the

esty of the organization to every one's All-Star Teams Start Tomorrow on Fall Trip

teams representing the National and

Columbia Tournament

Despite the threatening weather, the

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

Now for those all-star teams, with Grantland Rice coming through advance of all the others. Grant thinks Schang, of the Mackmen. the best individual catcher in baseball. What do you think? Didn't Hank Gowdy show him up in the world's series just closed? Don't you consider Ray Schalk, of the White Sox, at least as good as Schang?

Before going any farther, nerc's Rice's all-star baseball team for 1914: Catcher, Gowdy, Braves; pitchers, James, Braves; Alexander, Phillies; Tesreau, Giants; Bender, Mackmen; first baseman, McInnis, Mackmen; second baseman, Collins, Athletics; shortstop, Maranville, Braves; third baseman Baker, Mackmen; left fielder, Burns, Giants; ing up on staid old Philadelphia. With center fielder, Speaker, Red Sox; right fielder, Cobb, Tigers. Jack Miller, their diamond idols, the titled Athletics, of the Cardinals, is given the utility man's berth.

Owing to the fearful one-sidedness of the recent world's series, there is likely to be considerable difference of opinion concerning the make-up of the Phillies and the Federal League's all-star team for 1914. For instance, Johnny Evers outplayed Eddie Collins in every department. Baker failed to outshine a substitute third baseman in Charlie Deal. Therefore, where do both Collins and Baker get off?

> eating you to it with the following: Pitchers-Leonard, Red Sox; James. Braves; Alexander, Phillies, and

> ther Doak, Cardinals, or Johnson, Griffmen. Catchers-Schalk, White Sox, and Gowdy, Braves. First baseman, McInnis, Mackmen; second baseman, Collins, Mackmen;

> hird baseman, Foster, Griffmen; shortstop, Maranville, Braves.
>
> Left field, Cobb, Tigers; center field, Speaker, Red Sox right field, Jackon. Naps. Utility infielder, Jack Miller, Cardinals; utility outfielder, Crawford, Tigers,

Speaking of all-star teams, it will be a tough pick to get the four best pitchers. It is difficult to keep out Mathewson, Tesreau. Scott, Bender, Ruoiph, Hamilton, Pfeffer, Willie Mitchell, Plank, and a few others. On a great team most of these men named would be invincible. Put Willie Mitchell with the Mackmen and Eddie Plank's record would look sick. The same thing goes for Matt, Walter Johnson, Scott-in fact, any of them. So many requirements enter into the pitcher's make-up to land him in the starry realm that it is well-nigh impossible to choose "four best." But the necessities of the moment demand that four pitchers be named and so there they are, Leonard, James, Alexander, and Doak or Johnson for last place

Billy Martin and Ensign Cottrell, instead of complaining about their not being given a full share of the world's series melon, should consider them-selves mighty lucky to receive anything at all. Cottrell worked in less than three games for the Braves, doing absolutely nothing toward bringing the ba-con home. Martin appeared in one game in Brooklyn at the end of the season. How these lads imagine themselves entitled to anything is beyond our The money should go to the boys who went out and fought down the long lane until the gate of victory opened and ushered them in. Nothing is due those lucky members of the team who happened to be with the outfit in time to be declared eligible to play in the world's series.

Vigilants Have Hard

Task For Next Sunday

That the Vigilant Athletic Club has

To bring a team of the strength of

the Norristown J. A. C. club to Wash-

Chicago Championship May Go Over to Friday

of the weather man who blocked yesterday's game, the White Sox and Cubs hoped to wind up the city series fight at Comiskey's park this afternoon. Clouds overhung the city early in the likely to despair and give up the fight while the least vestige of a chance remains."

The while the least vestige of a chance remains."

Walsh, Strunk, and the strunk, and though the city early in the work-outs which Coach Brown has which Coach Brown has day and threatened another postponement. The work-outs which Coach Brown has most promising of the backfield candidates; Smith, guard, and Vinson, a half-back possibility, all doubled on the back possibility. ries for the Cubs are probable pitching dependent football championship of

Three Giants Deny Tale Of Jumping to Outlaws

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Strong denials of the most definite steps which Oli-

SUM AT BASEBAL

Forty-Five Thousand Dollars Is is between his shoulders and knees is season. His Earning From Season Just Closed.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.-Twelve years ago him a good one means a hit, and if the an employe of a collar factory in Troy, pitcher tries to fool him he walks, so N. Y., at \$4 a week, Johnny Evers today received a check for his share of the world's series money, making his which big Ed Delahanty started out as total earnings for the year in the neigh- a ball player. That was five years beborhood of \$15,000, the greatest sum ever earned in a year by a player in the history of baseball. Fans will remember that when Evers

signed up with Boston last winter he received a bonus of \$25,000. His salary in addition to this was \$10,000. When the Braves won the pennant he received a further bonus of \$2,000, while the share from the world's series receipts was approximately \$2,750. In addition to this his newspaper work is said to have netted him \$2,500 and he was given an automobile Monday that In his twelve years of baseball service Evers has earned about \$75,000.

Preps Add One.

The Georgetown Junior Preps defeated Friends' School in a hard-fought contest by the score of 33-6. Storen and Hume tickets, the twenty-round bout between played well for the Preps, making long Young Thomas, Washington's crack and consistent gains. Pierce played well featherweight, and Kid Marshall, hero for Friends. The line-up: Junior Preps. Positions. Anderson, ... L. T. ... Mager Kelly L. G. Witner

Crupper | Marshall have several old scores to set-Summerlin I tle and will endeavor to do it in twenty Rowen | rounds. Dean......Q. B...... Cushman Hume...... Davis Storen F. B. Brown 122 pounds, give or take two pounds.

Dartmouth Men Hurt. HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 15.-The Dart-

mouth varsity had a touch of its traditional ill fortune yesterday, when the close of practice found Curtis, Whitney, best days but feels that his ring skill gregation is evidenced by the stiff and Murdock, the first string backs; will carry him through a bout with Milmore, center; Duhamel, one of the some hustling lad. Kid Greek may be eastern Pennsylvania last season and have practically the same line-up again. Whitney and Smith by any chance can have practically the same line-up again get into shape for the Vermont game Saturday.

Diamond Is Injured.

ington so early in the season is one EASTON, Pa., Oct. 15 .- Dick Diamond, were made today by Jeff Tesreau, veri has treen to prove that he is clearly the the that they will jump to the Wed. major league after four seasons of world's series failures. I firmly helieve that the fine example of the 1914 Braves will be felt in both major league circles and all morning and all mornin

Griffmen Must Show Improvement to Hold First Division Place in 1915

Radical Changes Needed to Keep Washington Club Pennant Contender Next Year.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Before the curtain drops finally on the baseball season in the Capital, let's have a little heart-to-heart talk on the prospects for another year. What chance have the Griffmen of 1915 to win the pennant? Will they

be any stronger than they have been? Will they improve, or will they begin to slide? Has Manager Griffith found any new men who look likely candidates for a championship aggregation? Already rabid fans everywhere are claiming that Connie Mack, shown a few things by the Braves, must begin

to tear apart his pennant-winning ma-chine and add new spokes, cranks and springs. If that be true, what a gigan-The Griffmen, with one or two exceptions, largely on the mound, have made three tries to land the American League pennant. They have failed. In 1912 they threw a fit into the baseball world, falling short after a wonderful, heart-breaking effort. In 1913 they had their chance, the Mackmen falling by the wayside. Again the Griffmen failed. This season they failed miserably and were fortunate to finish in the first di-

If a pennant is to land in the Capital, something must be done to add strength where weakness now exists.
Unfortunately, the presence of the Federal League renders harder than ever the job of building up a ball team.
None knows this better than does Glark Griffith. But, with the example always before us of George Stallings and his battling, bruising Braves, we cannot admit that the task is impossible.

A cardinal rule of letterday baseball calls for .300 hitters in the outfield. Milan is our lone .300 hitter. Moeller finished with .254. Shanks hit for .234. Mitchell, an old-timer, reached the comfortable total of .295. Acosta, tried out in desultory fashion, landed at the .250 mark. Judged by the rule, Milan and Mitchell deserve to remain.

No hard and fast rule exists for judging infielders. McBride, though hitting for a mere .195, is worthy of retention, if only that we may keep our

cinnati, 1904.

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St. Louis 1912

St. Louis 1913

there you are.

Totals 10

to bat. He stands but five feet five and

a half inches, and when he gets up to

lay the ball across the plate or he walks,

and as his record shows him to be the

best waiter in the National League, the

fans can well imagine the fear of the

twirlers when he comes up. To give

Huggins began his professional caree

in Mansfield, Ohio, the same city from

AT ARDMORE CLASH

to Travel at Hot Pace for

Thomas and Marshall Are Going

Judging from the advance sale of

of the Engineers Corps, at Ardmore

next Monday night is going to attract a

large crowd of fans intent on seeing a

real fight. Other bouts have been good

boxing exhibitions, but Thomas and

Both boys will weigh in at 3 o'clock

Monday afternoon. They must reach

Thomas will easily scale 122 pounds, but

Young McCue, Baltimore's veteran

McCue admits he has seen his

Marshall may need the extra two pounds allowed in the agreements.

boxer, is going to take on some good youngster at 126 pounds, traveling six

Clabby to Meet Chip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- Jimmy

Clabby, fresh from his Australian ring

triumphs, is to meet Billy Chip for the middleweight championship of the

world en October 30 in this city. Chip

Twenty Rounds.

TO BE GUEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Dick Ru-

Foster played wonderful ball all season, both at the bat and in the field. In many ways he is the best third baseman in the major leagues, certainly when it comes to fielding.

Catchers who hit for .212 and .169 do not impress one with their invaluable services. Ainsmith had the former mark and Henry the latter. Let's cut out all the bunk, look the matter right in the face, and admit that it's a long way to Tipperary when it comes to getting real star backstops.

Utility men for a pennant-winning team should not be aged veterans renowned for their jokes on the coaching lines or chunky bushers unable to get off their feet. That's all the Griffmen have today.

It's a question nowadays whether of judging infielders. McBride, though hitting for a mere .186, is worthy of retention, if only that we may keep our boast of having the "best catching staff" season. Much of it was excellent;

Louis. After Bresnahan was let out

The other day I was talking to him

and the little hustler replied that to be-

come a successful manager one had to

you know it all when you join the major

league club, but you soon find out the difference. So it is when you start to manage a club. It has to be learned

from experience. I am just getting wise to the game now after fifteen years of

hard work, and don't let anyone tell you

it is an easy matter to handle a lot of

players. You can count the good man-

agers on one hand that took charge of

cess the past season to the advice of

leorge Stallings gave me last spring.

"Study human nature," said the Braves' leader and you will succeed, and that is what I have done this season

than any team that has ever represented St. Louis in the National League.

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TODAY'S PLAYERGRAPH

By GEORGE C. MORELAND, No. 7.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 27, 1880. Height, 5 feet 51/2 inches. Weight,

150 pounds. Bats left and throws right banded. First professional

engagement, Mansfield, Ohio, 1899. Major league engagement, Cin-

With only about a foot to pitch a ball | fore he went to Cincinnati, his native

to, all pitchers hate to see Huggins come city. Huggins remained in that city for

the plate and stoops, the distance that has had his troubles up to the present

so little that a pitcher has to almost when the team was playing the

MILLER HUGGINS, Manager St. Louis National League Club.-Born

dolph will be the guest of honor at the Fordham-Middlebury football game on Saturday. The Braves' hurler pitched for Fordham in 1905 and 1906 and as a member of the latter team opposed Barry, now of the Athletics, when he played shortstop with Holy Cross.

in the league." Without McBride's phenomenal stops of bad pegs, Henry and Ainsmith would look the worst in the world. Chick Gandil's poor health absolves him from all blame for hitting down at .286, six points ahead of the wee

men have today.

New men? What few will be triedout are far from promising. Harry Holland is a mere kid, green and light with the willow. Morley Jennings is a minor leaguer, that's all. Tommy Long's ability is unknown—certainly nothing remarkable. Henri Rondeau is an experiment, a catcher transformed into an outfielder.

not Walter Johnson has passed the zenith of his marvelous power. A man cannot go on forever. Johnson must weaken some time. Has it come now? He certainly did not show his former great strength during the campaign just ended. He is still a great pitcher, but no more can he carry the main attack day in and day out.

Trio of Failures by Present Line-Up Saddens Fans, Who

much of it was rank "bush." Let's forget the others, for they have all to

Root for the Athletes.

Looked at from this angle-and many fans think along these same lines just now-the chances of the Griffmen for 1915 are far from promising. If the Old Fox is counting on his pitchers to swing him into first place, a la Boston Braves, he is doomed to another defeat, for those Mackmen will hit better the state of the swing him into first place, a la Boston Braves, he is doomed to another defeat, for those Mackmen will hit better the swing ter in the season than they did in the fecent world's series. The team with the punch wins the pennant.

Before quitting this little dissertation and dropping the curtain, it is well to remind all the Washington players that the public of the Capital has reached the end of its patience in regard to slow, dumb playing on the field, and carelessness off the field. If a man is giving all he has, he is to be applauded, even though unsuccessful. If he is holding back, becoming a "first and fifteenth payer," he is to be riddled with criticism and finally driven from the ball club. Dan Moeller made hundreds of friends for Moeller made hundreds of friends for himself this summer simply because, even when in a woeful batting slump, he was out there fighting for all he could get. It was his spirit that brought the fans to his side. There is plenty of room for players of Moeller's stamp.
Unfortunately, several others on the
ball club did not exhibit this worthy
spirit. Their work showed it, too. The campaign of 1914 is done. Griffmen were presented with place. The campaign of 1915 is coming. Unless the team does radically different next year it may find itself winding up the season in fifth or sixth

A LITTLE OF EVERTHING. By "BUGS" BAER.

Seismograph at national observatory egisters an earthquake shock. Scientists aren't certain whether it is Vesuvius again, or whether C. Mack has met G. Stallings.

Chick Green says that football is funnier than croquet. Chick says imagine a baseball manager allowing his players to practice

The members of the Athletics each reeived \$2,031.68. And they call that los-

Pennsylvania has lost its best dered into a classroom and the professor addressed him in English.

RABID RUDOMPIN SAYS-TWE

"It takes six but you can play it in five minutes in

December."

.263

.304



Tener, of the National League, will spend his vacation as governor of Penn-Miller was appointed manager, and he sylvania.

> Their country's laws compel all able bodied Europeans to go to war, but what excuse a ootball player has is beyond this bird.

learn the game all over. It is just like Bowler in this city broke his leg. If starting in to play baseball. You think that had been Connie Mack, we'd know , who wished it on him.

> Griff and Connie aren't good friends, but this paragraph hasn't got anything to do with the one above.

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